Mayor Hall is going to get off scot-free —the grand jury refusing to find a bill against him.

St. Louis has been selected as the next place of meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Yerks, Jr., a defaulting Philadelphia atock-broker, was yesterday held to ball in the amount of \$ 0,000 Kelly, charged with the murder of head-

constable Twibot, or Dublin, will be ar-raigned for trial on Monday. A meeting of the joint committee of the part of the aldermen, supervisors and citizens of New York, is to be held to-

Tweed's conscience and the better of him y and and he silvanced \$20 000 to pay of ome of the employee of the New York der works.

The Soutete Internationale is found to make so little hold upon the Italians that the government has relaxed its precau-

Tressurer Spinner, in answer to a com-plaint of the scarcity of treasury notes, replies that the department is always ready to furnish small denominations on

There is no fear that the Chicago observatory which contains the famous Clark telescope will be suspended, owing to the want of funds to continue it. It is under the charge of Professor Safford.

The workingmen of Rome and Naples schools ourstelland in a correspond work. refuse to participate in a congress of work-ngmen to be held in Rome, on the ground that the assembly will be merely a repub-ican demonstration unfriendly to Italy.

The Radicals will, of course, oppose re-duction, and some will straddle the fence A few members express disapproval, but in The Chicago Journal says it is now believed that a large number of the porsons who were burned at the great free were this were burned at the great free plunder, remained in buildings till escape was cut off

The president of the Firemen's Fund neurance company of San Francisco, who s now in New York, states there is no doubt about the company continuing business. The directors have already de-cided to pay the losses and continue. Judge Larned, of Albany, New York,

A lengthy petition, signed by about twenty-five hundred Mormon women, in favor of polygamy, was presented to the President a few days ago by Mr. Hooper, delegate from Utah. It relates that the trouble was all related by the United States officers, and prays that the proceedings in the courts against the leaders be put a ston to.

The gen lemen at present temporarily confined in the New Jersey State prison held an indignation meeting to protest against the action of one of the keepers, Mr. Looken, who, in self-defense, was necessitated to kick the head off one of their compatricts. A "discussion wid sticks" compatricts and the acutiempa of the schre enemed, and the gentlemen of the sebra uniform were conducted to their rooms,

The project, which was much discussed efore the fire, of constructing new wings ter the Chleago courthouse, to cover the whole of the courthouse square, has been articles most Needed—Hints to those who revived. The proposition is to construct an immense building, which shall occupy Desire to Contribute. the whole square, the first story to be com-posed of first class stores on all its four fronts, and the upper rooms to be devoted to the uses of the city and county, a law institute, and offices for members of the bur. Wide corridors are to run on the first flor through the entire building, from Clark street to La Saile, and from Washington to Randolph, with handsoms

In the National Insurance convention n New York yesterday the communicaon the fellors of insurance companies referred. The supplementary report was referred. The supplementary report from the committee on permanent organization was laid on the table to be taken up herentier to an amended form which provided a salaried secretary and fixed the next annual meeting for the third Wedomedry in May, to be held in New York. The report received from the committee on the rates of interest showed that by rough calculations the rate of interest showed that by rough calculations the rate of interest railing was we and one tenth per from the committee on permanent organization was isid on the table to be taken up because in an amended form which provided a salaried secretary and fixed the next annual meeting for the third wednesday in May, to be held in New York. The report received from the committee on the rate of interest showed that by rough esticulations the rate of interest realized was six and one-tenth percent on gro a sessia. Mr. Caldwell spoke at length, showing the rate of interest which had been paid was — per cent over that amount, and that he was in favor of the highest rates, which had been survey that amount, and that he was in favor of the highest rates, which had been survey for yell solves. If dvocated as a basis for calculation by Professor Newton, of Yale college, Mr. center Newton, of Yale college. Mr. bury spike on the same subject. The covering.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

There must be a nice lot of histherskites a stlendame upon the convention of the American Missionary association, now in easion at Harriord, Connectiont, Read the proceedings of yesterday: 'A report
was made in favor of co-operating with
the government in its Indian policy, ondorsing and recommending the policy of
President Grant. Ex-Governor Hawley
then made an address in which he said

Columbus, Ohio October 26. has the Saxons and Protestants should not kill the Indians when the Latins and Statholics even get on without it. Secre-ary Deleno then made a long and eloat address, explaining the new policy sted by General Grant, who sounded the key note of his inauguration message when he said, 'I am in favor of any policy in behalf of the indians that tends to their civilization and makes them citizens. The policy he believed in wen to aggregate the Indians on a single territory; he be lieved that the time would come when they would be accepted as divisors and would participate in elections; he thought they were better subjects for christianising than some of the politicians of New Yord, and that the government was now doing the word of a missionary.

THE MISSION CAUSE.

Meeting of the American Missionary Asso ciation at Hartford.

HARTFORD, October 26 -At a meetin the American Missionary association sterday, the committee on the work dedicational institutions in the South, reported through Rev Mr. Duncan, who urged the importance of Carletian education and spoke carnestly against taking the Bible out of public schools, and urged the importance of pacuniary aid for the resistance at work at the second the ocieties at work
General O. O. Howard spake of the oroperation of the society with him, as the
overnment's representative, in the
sock smoog the freedmen.
In the afternoon the officers were

setts, was chosen president Few changes were made in the old list of over forty. The vice-president's and executive com-mittee, and the old secretaries and treasur-ers, were re-elected.

Rev. Dr. Perkins, from the committee

on the Chinese in America, spoke of the obstacles the Chinese must encounter in coming out for the Christian religion and asparation from their families, and said that the field of labor among the Chinese in California was one calling for help.

The committee on foreign missions re-Vest Indies
Rev Mr Shryeby Fald, secretary of the
colety gave facts showing the growth of

the socie y's work. Rev W. B. Brown discussed at length

NEWS OF THE MORNING. THE GEORGIA STATE FAIR A Brand Success-Triumph of the St. Louis Pinno Manufacturing Company.

> secial to the APPHAL. MACON, GEORGIA, October 26.-The State fair is a grand success and is largely The St. Louis Piano Manufactur company were to-day awarded the grand

rold medal, competing against all makers; also the silver modal for the best Southern-made plaus.

SCOTT AND M'GHEE. The Arpeal's "Love-Letter" to the Bond-

holders' Ring-High Taxes at a Discount. Special to the APPEAL]

Nashville, October 25 .- The article in the APPEAL of Wednesday created considerable sensation here, and has been the topic of discussion not only in the General Assembly, but on the streets. McGhee called attention to it in the House, referring to it as a "love-letter." The Senate is unanimous for low taxes,

Law and Misrule.

Special to the Memphia Appeal.] CORINTE, MISSISSIPPI, October 26.has issued an order for the arrest of Some time ago, in Monroe county, Missle-Tweed, and the Boss will be arrested this more not taken to Albany for trie; alppi, a negro was hired, as he confessed, it - Il cost him a pretty panny to get out to kill a white man. He did the deed, was of the clubes of the law, once fairly in. sippl, a negro was hired, as he confessed, The city of Colesgo, as a corporation.

Later, a negro jury in the same county ac quitted flowers by the great fire, property valued at five millions, consisting of bridges, buildings, damage to gard water works, destruction of engines and hose, etc. The damage to extrect improvements is not included. Another official doad-best has turned The impression prevails in this region up, which his name is Victor Powell, and the has been filling the position of clerk to the second auditor at Washington. He cours as now organized, and as juries are now constituted. Three or four days ago, a ferryman was assassinated at Carmargo mixed up in the affeir.

The impression prevails in this region ley asked if the Senator would sanction an act of injustics perpetrated by the now constituted. Three or four days ago, a ferryman was assassinated at Carmargo mixed up in the affeir. James Benzie, sn illicit distiller, was arread yesterday in Brooklyn by reve ne officials but broke away. The officers fixed several shots without effect, but as freusly wounded a news boy. Subsequently the police officers arrested Benzie and both of the reverue officers. by a negro. The negro was arrested, taken Baron Von Beuet, Erlanger, Fodesco, Kernaky, and other prominent person ages at the Austrian capital, sigmed a card in the Vienna papers of yesterday morning asking subscriptions to the Chicago relieffund. Mr. Jay, the American minister, is very active in raising subscriptions. taken by persons unknown, and "lost." mobs, disguised or not, such is the facility with which juries in this country are now

> justice. THE BALD-EAGLE CAGED.

The Hero of Calf-Killer Killed Off-Stokes in the Hands of the Police.

A Loyal Man Arrested for Stealing the Triffing Sum of \$60,000.

CHICAGO RELIEF SOCIETY.

CHIGAGO, October 25.—The Chicago relief and aid society are having numerous inquiries as to what is most needed by the sufferers in Chicago at present. Many of the letters say that persons are desirous of contributing articles that cannot send money. In reference to all such proposed coutributions the society wish to say that nothing is so much needed now as beans, potatoes and outons. They are advised by their sanisty committee that they must have these articles if they expect to secupe sickness. They are informed that many farmers from all sections would be glad to contribute these articles to them.

WISE MEN OF THE WEST. LEAVENWORTH, Ks., October 16.—The Kanasa Academy of Science met here to-day. There was a large attendance from Kanasa and the adjoining States. Scanions

RAILROAD MATTERS. COLUMBUS, OHIO October 26.—The constitutionality of the law authorizing Cincinnati to devote \$10,000 000 toward the construction of southern railroads is being argued in the supreme court.

KANSAS EDITORS ON IT. Ransas editorial excursion party strived here on route to Fort dibeon to day, and have been hospitably entertained by the citizens. They have received much attantion. At Humboldt a banquet was given them, at which Governor Hawley. Senstor Caldwell and other d stinguished gentlemen spoke.

PRIGHTFUL COLLIERY EXPLOSION London October 16.—Another frightful colliery explosion took place this after-soon in the Sesham mine near Newcastle. Thirty-three men were in the pit at the time, none of whom have yet been rescued. There are scarcely any hopes of saving a single life. The families of the victims, with a large number of people, gathered around the mouth of the pit.

THE ROSEN WEIG-BOWLSBY CASE. NEW York, October 26 — The Rosen-weig-Bowlaby case drew a large crowd to the court room to-day. The trunk in which the deceased, Bowlaby, was found was produced in court. The accused looked pale. The testimony corroborated the main facts elloited before the coro-ner's jury at the time of the tragedy. All the evidence had not been concluded to-day.

DEATH OF HORORABLE THOMAS CIRCINNATI, October 28 .- The death of Honorable Thomas Ewing, senator, who dled at Lancaster, Ohio, at 3 o'clock, yea-terday afternoon, and which was an-nounced in the United States district

court in the evening, occasioned the adjourning of the court by Judge Swing.

It is expected that a number of the members of the bar of this city will attend his foueral, which occurs at Lancaster Saturday at 11 o'clock.

LOUSVILLE, October 28 — Severing J.
Daly, a private soldler at Taylor barracks, in this city, shot, with a Springfield rifle, and instantly killed J. F. Williams, another private. Williams had been too intimate with Daly's wife Daly, having been drinking, shot him without warning, through the head, exclaiming, "Die, you — of a b—" Daly was arrested and turned over to the civil authorities, and is now in jall.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-

BLY YESTERDAY.

An act to amend an act to establish the ounty of Houston. An act to amend section 2399 of the code, ment striking out capital panishment as so as to give dower to widows in lands the feature of the bill. The house refused hold in retainder. An act to repeal an act for the protection

of sheriffs and constables. MOUNE BILLS ON SECOND READING. An act to change the line between the counties of Scott and Pentress; passed.

An act to amend an act authorizing chancery courts to grant letters of incororation; rejected, BENATE BILLS ON SECOND BRADING.

Counties, towns and cities were authorised to sell stock in railroads. The bill to repeal section 1 of the ac exempting \$50 of wages from execution; rejected. The general railroad law was amended

and the bill to secure the public revenue (it has no reference to Tom Scott) was re-The bill to relieve certain lands in Shel by county from taxes was rejected.

SPRECH PROM SENATOR DUBOSE, Mr. DuBose made an able speech in behalf of General Beauregard, who had been ruthlessly robbed by the Freedman's Bureau, who had made a Potter's field of his beautiful tract in South Memphis. General Beauregard only saked that it be Herrors of Radical Misruis-Murders, Meb relieved of taxes while in possession of the Federal authorities. Mr. DuBose earnestly and eloquently urged the remission of the taxes for the time specified. Our telegraphic correspondent does not say whether Tom Scott's ring objected or

not 1 Mr. DuBose was listened to with earnest attention. The committee had reported against the remission of these taxes, and its chairman, Mr. Merritt, said that he reported for its rejection, because it would have operated as a general law of exemption assausins. The jury that released them consisted of ten negroes and two whites. approved of special legislation, Mr. Tal-

deprived a oltigen of his property and simple Justice demanded his restoration of rights. It was a simple act of reparation. McConnell said if the Federal government had the right to selze and hold the property of Beaureguard he had no right to ask relief at the hands of Tenne-see; if the United States had no right then Beanregard could apply to Grant's congress for reparation of wrong. He insisted that it was a calumny to say that the Federal government would wrong any man because of the stand be had taken in the late war. Mr. DuBose said if the honbribed that crime must go unwhipped of orable senator wished to test that he would give him a chance. He (DuBose) had suffered the loss of property by the Federal government and had a good claim against the government. If the honorable against the government. If the honorable member from Blount could collect a porcific bonds, 85% Central Pacific bonds, 85% DRY GOODS.

tion of that claim he (DuBose) would let him keep half of it, On the vote, the motion for non-concurrence was lost. On the vote for concur- initis muslins have been reduced 1894c, and P. & Co. from 1734 to 17c. rence in the report, DuBose called for the

was arrested to their rooms, mighty the worse for wear.

The Protestant elergymon in Wheeling, Virginia, have entered a very sensible protest against the extravagance that characterizes our inperals in this country, which extravagance has become utterly unreasonable. They are opposed to funerals on the Sabbain when they can be avoided, because the the intency of this habit is to destroy the quilt of the day, and sometimes to convert light to a season of pomp and paradic.

Washinorox, D. C., October 28.—Extongered the bill because it was unconstitutional. It proposed to suspend the general law in regard to textion for the benefit of a private individual. Messrs. Talley, DuBose, Ridiey and Clark argued that it was not unconstitutional to remit these taxes. There was no lack of precedents for it, but if the same transaction. Mr. Warren explained that he opposed

Mr. Gibson, in a speech of considers ble length, declared be would not vote to extend higher privileges to a man who fired on Fort Sumter, and done more than any other man to bring about high taxation and trouble in this country, CHICAGO, October 25 .- The Chicago re- Mr. Besuregard had come before the Senate with a petition, asking the remission of taxes for the time his property had been held by the Federal authorities, There might be some good reason for granting his request, but this bill proposes to remit taxes scorged since 1865 to the present day, and the, therefore, opposed it.

After further discussion there recess. HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD BEADING

The bill to establish the county of Nashobs. Passed. The bill to secure greater securacy surveying. Passed. A number of House and Senate were advanced a stage.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY.

Adjourned.

Special to the APPRAL] NASHVILLE, October 25 -Speaker Richardson presented a petition from citizens of Butherford, protesting against their proposed detachment from that county and attachment to Williamson. Referred NEW BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Speaker Bichardson-To change the time of holding the criminal court in Rutherford county. By Mr. Lerch-To amend the law anthoring counties and towns to impose taxes for county and corporation pur-

By Mr. Lumpkin-A resolution appoin ing a joint committee to revise the tax laws. Adopted under a suspension of the rules, and Messra. Lumpkin, Trousdale and McGaughery appointed committee or the part of the House.

By Mr. Parker-To establish the six-By Mr. Talley-Providing that commiwioners of the poor shall hold office for three years instead of one.

By Mr. Walters-To amend an act authorizing the chancery court to grant istters of incorporation By Mr. Alliston, of Willimson-To en courage manufactures in the State by exempting new manufactures from taxation

By Mr. Lumpkin-To provide for the revision of the statutes of the State. By Mr. Lewis-To amend section 3271 of the code and not in reference to the bonds n attachment cases. By Mr. Thomes-To provide for add

tional notary publics in the fourteenth civil district in Hamilton county. By Mr. Parker-To amend the criminal peace and preventing homicide. By Mr. Harris-A resolution referring to the several parts of the governor's mee-

sage to appropriate committees. Adopted.

By Mr. Hingle—To amend the new laws by substituting twenty cents instead of sixty cents as the basis of taxation.

By Br. Lumpkin—A resolution requesting our congressmen to urge the modification of the national banking laws.

Laid over.

Chancery Court of Shelby ccunty, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Menday in January, IST, and provided the first Menday in January, IST, and provided the first Menday in January, IST, and provided the first Menday in January, IST, and set for comparts, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal. This October 28, IST, M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master.

By C. Belches, Deputy C. and M. C. W. Frazer, col. for comparis. Senate bill repealing the act for the ap-

pointment of special judges in certain House bill on third reading, for the colaction of the fees of the attorney The bill to prohibit debtors orunty academies from holding office as trustees of said academies was passed.

The bill to collect the revenue in the Are authorised agents for HURT 4 CO'S

THE LEGISLATURE. on'ors with the costs in certain case, To protect property holders from depre dations of stock. Rejected. Making rape a capital offense, to amer

by making it discretionary with the jury to commute the sentence Imprisonment for life or usual morning business, the following period not less than ten years in the peni-House bills were taken up and rejected: tentiary. Passed: avos 64 noes 5. tentiary. Passed; ayes 64, noes 5. Mr. Butord moved to reconsider the vote, so that he might offer an smendto reconsider. Several House and Senate bills were advanced a stage. Adjourned.

> All the papers in Chicago, the Times sading off, indorse the nomination of Mr. leading off, indorse the nomination of Mr. Medi'l for mayor in the strong-at terms. There will be little apposition to him. This is also true of Mr. D. A. Gage, candidate for city treasurer, and Mr. Jameson, for judge of the superior court. The bal since of the ticket is surject to a revision and amendment. There is an opposition, organizing against the union movement but none to the gentlemen named above.

The bricklayers and masons of Chicag are endeavoring to form an organisation, in which each shall pledge himself to work at ordinary day wages for the purpose of rebuilding the city. They also wish that each should work under supervision of an architect, and not for contractors, as the latter charge exorbitant prices for work and say that the mesons compel them to

The corner-stone of the Franklin mon-ument to be granted in Printing House square, New York, was laid yesterday. There were two deaths from yellow fevor in Charleston for the twenty-four hours ending with lest night. Mr. E O Hall, formerly one of the pro-prietors of the st Charles hotel, New Or-leans, died yesterday.

Hon. P. D. Harrison has been ap-pointed commissioner of railroads and tele, aphs for Ohio.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Brussels

WALL BIRKET, NEW YORK, October cold opened at 115% to 115%, and sold a Hold opened at 115% to 115%, and sold up to 128%, closing at 113%. Loans were made at rom 5 to 1 32 per cent, for use. There was a new, 1113; do 1867, 3-cms, 1125; do 1868a, 1143; do 1846a, 1144; do 1846a, 114

The dry goods market was very quiet, wi out any toportant change. Walthow 42-in-desched sheet ngs are balf a cent lower. Day

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CINCINNATI.

NEW OBLEANS firm; saies, 3 00 bales; good ordinary. ow middling, 75,418; middling issa cepts, 762; exports; to L verpool, & York, 1115; stock, 45,223 bales.

PHANKFORT. October 28.—United States corons of 1802 5-20s, 16%. PARIS, October 28,-Rentes, 57f 65c

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MISSUURI STATE LOTTERY. S. Vendig Official Drawings. MORN: CLASS-No. 509. 53, 66, 65, 74 .e. 41, 73, 25, 75, 15, 64, 2, 36. EVENING CLASS-No. 519 14, 69, 88, 75, 71, 42, 23, 18, 25, 22, 4, 56.

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By order of W. B. RICHARDET, W. M.
LOUIS CEAPSEL See'y. Non-Resident Notice. No. C., R. D.—In the Second Chapeery Control Shelly county. Tennessee.—John D. Martin and W. C. Cavanaugh v., Baral Martin. — Rodgers and Josephine Rodgers, Mary Jane Martin, Lula Martin and Y. M. Johnson.

Rodgers and Josephine Rodgers, his wife and her minor children, Mary Jane Martin and Luia Martin, and their guarding, V. M Johnson, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee and are residents of the Mase of

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race.

General Howard recalled memories of the society in the same and so the same and so the collectors of revenue was the same passed.

The Bristol News mays it has authority for attains that "a controlling interest in the city in 1848, in which are then same, Virginia, and Georgia te Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia tennessee, Virginia, hands of the collectors of revenue was PREMIUM ALABAMA LIME,

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Last Notice to the Gwners of Property Heretofore Bold to the city for the

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The twelve months allowed by law for the edomption of property said for the non pynent of taxes for the lot '17-second corporate ear, 1899, will expire on the 3d day of No-sember, 1971. North British and Mercantile vember, 1871. After the lat day of December, 1871. dec will be taken by the city and recorded in to office of the Register of shelby county, it all the property struck off to the city at sale in November, 1870 and not redeemed that date.

By direction of the Mayor, the owners INSURANCE COMPANY. that date

By direction of the Mayor, the owners of property, sold in former years and not redeemed, may redeem the same by or before the ist day or December, 1871; after that date deeds taken by the city for all property sold in former years and not redeemed, will also be recorded, and action will be immediately brought to recover possession of all the property for which deeds in we been taken, YELIX W. BOHERTSON,

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